THE IMPORTANT DISCOVERY AT THE WEST. THE GREAT SOUH PASS.

The Weekly Herald of this week will contain four spirited engravings of views on the Rocky Mountains, illustrative of the Great Expedition of Captain Fremont. That of the Wind River Mountains is particularly interesting as the South Pass, the Great Road to Oregon, and the Pacific lies on their Southern edge. These splendid engravings are accompanied by a description of each and of the peculiarities of the Pass.

The Expected Cabinet Explosion.

There seems to be a general expectation in the public mind, judging from the newspaper press, that the present Cabinet of Mr. Polk cannot long remain without an explosion and recomposition of some kind

It is very true that the organ of the President at Washington, affects to be very positive and very certain that no President and Cabinet ever lived to gether in such harmony as the present. But the very violent denunciations which proceed from the organ relative to the rumors of disunion and explosion, rather tend to produce a conviction contrary to that anticipated and desired. Every rational mind is, indeed, persuaded that there exists some irreconcileable differences of opinion between the President and members of his Cabinet. It is now generally believed that there is a difference between the President and a portion of his Cabinet, not only on the tariff, but also on the Oregon question, and that those who differ from him are Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Marcy and Mr. Bancroft, the others siding with him. It is very evident, from the movements of a certain portion of the democratic party in Pennsylvania, in relation to the tariff, that Mr. Buchanan's friends, if they are guided by his opinions, are very hostile to the present position of the administration.

Notwithstanding all that the Washington Union may say to the contrary, we are prepared to see a reconstruction of the Cabinent before six months have elapsed. Will the organ positively declare that such a thing will not take place?

THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.-The establishment of magnetic telegraphs radiating from New York to the East, West and South, to the extent of three or four hundred miles, so as to connect all the large cities of the Atlantic border with this metropolis. now in a rapid state of progress. The line between this and Buffalo is under weigh, and so also is the one to Boston, so likewise that between this city and Washington, including all the intermediate points. There is also a line commenced between this city and Coney Island. All these lines are conducted by associations of individuals who derive their powers from the inventor, Professor Morse, now in Europe. It is suppose that the whole of them will be finished in the course of three or four months; and that the principal line between this city and Washington will be completed in time to transmit the next message of the President to this city and to enable the publishers to issue it simultaneously with the Washington papers.

When completed, these united lines of telegraphic

communication will embrace a territory of nearly five hundred miles from south to north, and from east to west-including within its ramifications the Metropolis, Washington, Buffalo, Boston, with all the intermediate cities, as parts of the grand scheme of communication. Such a system of telegraphic communication of all descriptions of news, will make the great Atlantic cities suburbs of this Metropolis, and all animated by the same spirit and the same impulses, numbering, probably, a population of nearly two millions of the most active, talented, intellec. tual, impulsive, and most energetic business-men or the face of the earth. It will not be torgotten that this vast and comprehensive scheme of telegraphic communication will be completed in the course of a few months, and be in the hands of individuals for their own advantage and purposes, without any responsibility to government or society in any par ticular whatever. One of the lines of telegraph, and the shortest and most unproductive, that between this city and Coney Island, has already made propositions to the newspapers, offering to give them intelligence of ship news and other marine matters at the rate of \$50 per week-a sum nearly double that which is now paid under the old method. This is a sample of what may be expected from the other be allowed to establish their vast and comprehensive schemes without being liable and responsible to any of the legislative powers of the country.

In fact, we believe that the magnetic telegraph going to produce a greater change in some the social institutions of the country than any one now imagines. We do believe that it will supersede entirely the Post Office Department, and destroy the necessity and utility of transmitting news either public or private through the mails. The subject ought, therefore, ito be immediately taken up by Congress at the beginning of the next session. The whole scheme of magnetic telegraphs throughout the country, connecting every important city and town should be a public affair transferred to the Post Office Department, and subjected to the immediate control of the government, acting for the people. An affair of this vast magnitude and unlimited power can never safely be permitted to remain in the hands of private individuals, or private associa tions. And we do not believe it to be at all possible that individuals or associations will be able to conduct these lines with satisfaction and full justice to the public. It must be a public affair-belong to the general government, and controlled by the people through their representatives. The sooner the subject be taken up by the next Congress, the better for the whole country.

TROUBLE IN THE BABTIST CHURCH.-We see that the Babtists are not without their troubles. The Presbyterians have had their troubles-the Episcopalians have had their troubles-the Methodists have had their troubles-and new the unoffending Baptists must go through the mill. An announce ment has been published, calling an extra general convention of the Baptist church, to meet in the Baptist Tabernacie in this city, in a short time .-This is probably with the view of bringing about a separation of the Baptists of the South and the Baptists of the North, on the question of slavery. When the priests and the clergy take up the subject of slavery, and make it a peg on which to hang their quarrels, politicians and other sensible people will cut it. We therefore argue, from this sign of the times, that the nation at large is going to let slavery alone for some time to come.

LOVER'S QUARREL.-What is the matter between the Rev. David Hale of this city, and the very Rev. Thurlow Weed, of Albany ? Whenever these two worthies have a chance, they are cutting and slashing at each other, as if they belonged to different parties, or different religions, or different classes of animals. David Hale finds fault with the hungry beggars going about from door to door in this city, and introducing the bad customs of Europe in the begging business. Thurlow Weed rates David very severely for his refusing a pittance to the poor beggars-doubts his religion and honesty-and casts in his teeth the statement that he, David, was once a beggar himself, and went about from respectable house to respectable house, asking donations to establish the *Journal of Commerce*. Cannot these two worthy saints live in amity? Will not Bishop Hughes interpose between the belligerents and restore peace to the world? Their quarrels and jealousies and bad feeling give us a great deal of concern.

RAILROAD IN HUDSON STREET.-There is a good deal of talk on this subject, but we presume it will all end in talk with a great many other such

TEMPLETON AND DE MEYER-A COMPARISON -- At this moment our city rejoices in the presence of two artists, the most distinguished, in their respective departments, that the world—the new world—has ever boasted. Need we say we allude to Templeton and De Meyer? who, since their arrival here, have experienced a reception altogether unparalleled, and second only to their merits. Between the characteristics of these unique performers, there prevails a marked distinction; and we speak first of Templeton as being first in the field. Nothing has ever struck us with greater surprise than the marvellous combination which exists in Templeton, of the actor, orator, and vocalist. He is truly, in the words of Dryden-

"A man so various, that he seems to be Notione, but all mankind's epitome."

And we are led to ask, not what Templeton can, bu what he cannot do. Our language has not a word that can characterise his voice. It is an organ of a hundred stops, which, from the breathing of the flute, can swell to the blast of the trumpet. Milton must have imagined a Templeton, when he so ex-

"With wanton heed, and giddy cunning, The melting voice through mazes running, Untwisting all the chains that tie The hidden soul of harmony."

During Templeton's last sojourn in Paris, his voice and style, now fully developed, created the utmost astonishment in the great masters of the Conserva orre-among others, Auber, Bordagni, Garcia and Duprez. "Mon Dieu!" exclaimed they, "what a superb voice; the finest in the world!—Morbleau! He is Rubini and Donizetti in one. He should have been an Italian !"

De Meyer is the greatest artist on the piano that the world knows-his crash is like the bursting of the infernal doors, in Milton,

Deep thunder!"

He is tremendous and confounds the senses, while his softer passages affects the feelings to the deepest intensity. De Meyer astounds the ear-Templeton captivates the heart. The one is a wonder, the other a delight-De Mever gains our reverence, Templeton wins our love!

De Meyer deals in the sublime-Templeton in the beautiful—the latter resembles the beautiful, lovely, brilliant Ohio river flowing softly from the Alle gany mountains-the former one, the mighty, crashing Missouri, thundering from the Rocky Moun tains, and hoth blending their streams in the wonderful Mississippi-the great community of New York. De Meyer is the terrible and beautiful Niagara Falls-Templeton, the same waters meandering through the Thousand Isles, full of grace, beauty and picturesqueness. Try a night with each.

EXPEDITION TO CALIFORNIA .- It will be recollect ed that we published from a Western paper, the other day, a statement that General James Arlington Bennet, of Long Island, was on his way to Nauvoo, to take under his charge the whole of the Mormon church which was about to emigrate, as was supposed, to California.

Arlington Bennet has a very fine estate and splendid country house on Long Island, near the Narrows, and we suppose, that being for many years in that quiet retreat, he has matured his plans for some grand expedition that will outstrip even that of Moses when he carried the Israelites out of Egypt. across the Red Sea, through the wilderness and into the land of Canaan. The Mormons certainly want comprehensive, philosophical, religious, energetic, brave and talented leader. We recommend Arlington Bennet to their particular notice, and advisthem at once to range themselves under his standard -pass over the deserts of Missouri, over the Rocky Mountains and down to California, and then encamp on the Sacramento river, or some other beautiful sunny place, as near the harbor of San Francisco as possible. A population of twenty or thirty thousand men-Mormons-under the command of Arlington Bennet, would make California a part of the United States in less than two years.

We are in favor, therefore, of this expedition and of the ultimate annexation of California to the United States.

RECENT ELECTIONS -The elections recently held in Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, Ohio, and, perhaps, other States, possess some peculiar characteristics. The two parties came into the field as usual, but there is a sad falling off in the aggregate votes of both in every one of these elections. In Maryland the Whigs generally staid at home, and gave the more active Locofocos a victory. Yet the result was supposed to be favorable to a modification of the Tariff and to a full liquidation of the State debt. In Georgia, on the contrary, the whigs appear to have gained the victory. pally produced by a number of the locofocos backing out from their former associations and voting for the whigs. In Tennessee, the locofocos carried the day, caused chiefly by the accession of Mr. Polk to the Presidency and the belief that Tennessee ought to support the party which carried their man into the White House. In Ohio, the locofocos were defeated, and the whigs gained a great victory in consequence of a certain portion of the locofocos going in favor of banks, abandoning their own party and voting for the whigs.

The general result of these elections is, however,

so nicely balanced between the two parties, as ar indication of future events, that they stand pretty nearly in the same position as they did before. There is a great want of feeling in all these matters throughout the country, nor do we believe that there will be much political effervescence until the next presidential election comes on the carpet.

RACING STEAMBOATS ON THE HUDSON.-We are very much concerned to see that the two new boats, the "Hendrik Hudson" and the "Oregon," are pitted against each other as racers on the Hudson, and that this practice is countenanced by the commanders and managers. These boats are both splendid, and either of them goes fast enough in all conscience to satisfy reasonable men, nor is there any necessity to crowd steam upon them, or to try their speed in order to satisfy the public of their capabilities and velocity. It is a dangerous practice, this racing, and one that should be immediately abandoned. If persisted in, the excitement may increase until an explosion takes place, many valuable lives be destroyed, and a general sentiment of horror and dis. satisfaction pervade the public mind.

Dr. REESE -- It will be observed that Dr. Rees was removed last evening, by the Board of Supervisors, from the office of County Superintendent, by a vote of 11 to 6. We refer to the proceedngs under its proper head

NEW YORK CENSUS.-The returns from forty counties give a population of 2,121,806, an increase of 166,618 since 1840. There are now nineteen coun-

ELECTION RETURNS .- The official vote for Canal Commissioners has been received. The result is, for Barns, (loco) 92,696; Kams, (whig) 66,687; Merton, (N. A.) 22,007; Lorimer, (Ab.) 1486.

The votes for Governor in Tennessee were officially canvassed on the 13th inst, with the following result:—
For A. V. Brown.

56,566

THE SEASON AT THE NORTH.—Up to the 15th inst. we have not had sufficient frost to kill potato vines; and the tomatoes and other garden vegetables were as fresh and green as in June. The forest, it is true, had put on the sober hue of autumn, and the leaves were dying of "old age." On the night of the 15th, however, "Jack Frost" gave a loud call—the ground was frozen quite hard, and ice remained on the little pools, in the shade till noon.—Plattsburgh Republican.

GALE AT THE NORTH.—The schooner Fanny, Capt. Smith, of Toronto, from Oswego, put into the harbor at the mouth of the river, in distress, having lost her whole deck corgo, consisting of oil, stoves, tin plate, apples, &c. Her rigging and decks were completely coated with ice, so severe was the weather and wind.—Rochester Ade. Oct. 22.

Sporting Intelligence.

Day-Thursday.-Yesterday was appointed for the coming off of the great four mile match of this meeting, between Fashion and Listunah. The attendance was very limited indeed, although the weather was much more favorable for sport, and milder than either of the previous days. At the hour appointed for bringing up the horses, one o'clock, we counted on the club stand and space beneath between thirty and forty individuals. on the dollar stand between sixty and seventy; in th open space in the centre about ten or a dozen vehicles of different kinds, and 100 to 120 persons; in the field stand not a single person. These numbers were somewha

A similar accident we believe befel this animal in the South some time since, when in training. There is no accounting for it, unless it be that the animal has such a delicate thin skin as not to bear but a very slight touch; indeed this is evident, for the slightest touch of the whip leaves a mark behind for some time afterwards. We examined the spurs Barney wore on the occasion, and they did not appear at all capable of inflicting such a wound as the side of Litunah presented. Many of the riders on the ground wore much more formidable prickers than those used in this instance. Indeed, it was a most untoward event, and prevented what promised to have been one of the most interesting races that has occurred in this vicinity for some time past, although not for such a great sum as many of them. Such was the confidence in Litunah's powers, that her friends were ready and willing to take all the odds against her throughout; indeed it was said that in her training on the previous day she had completed the distance in 7m. 35s.

After which came off the—
Jockey Club Purse, \$300—\$50 to second best horse—Two Mile Heats.

Laird ents. ch. h. Stanley Eclipse, by Busoris, cam by Jao. Stanley.

J. K. Vas Mater ents. b. h. by Langford, out of Miss Mattie.

4 yrs old

H. E. Sloat ents. ch. h. Rockland, by Trustee, dam by

Mattie.

M. E. Sloat ents. ch. h. Rockland, by Trustee, dam by Victory.

4 yrs old Barney rode Mr. Van Mater's horse, and J. Laird, jr., Stanley Eclipse; some strange boy, carrying 6 lbs. more weight than was required, mounted Mr. Sloat's animal. Stanley Eclipse was the favorite against the field, 2 to 1 being freely offered upon him.

They went off in good style; Mr. Sloat's James K. Folk took the lead with a mignty rush, taking some three or four lengths in front, but ers they turned round the bottom the other two bade him "good bye," and ere they reached the top he was evidently distanced. Barney and Laird kept well together thus for the first mile, the former leading a length in front in Im. 55s. They kept thus together on the second mile to the top, when Laird came up to Barney, and Sloat's horse came to a stop. At the draw-gate Leird led near upon a length, which he maintained home in 3m. 48js.

Previous to the second heat, it was 3 and 4 to 1 on Stanley, but no takers. Barney led a length, which he maintained in a very similar style as the previous heat for the first mile, in 1m. 57s. They kept thus to the three-quarter pole, where Stanley took the lead and a most beautiful brush succeeded from the drawgate. It was an excellent piece of able jockeyship between these crack whire, but the better animal reversile and

for 1845. The attendance for the three days would not pay the expenses for keeping the ground on the occasion. This speaks volumes for the estimation in which they are held in this neighborhood.

TROTTING OVER THE CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I., YESTERDAY.—After the race on the Union, there assembled on this track almost as numerous a party as on the previous to witness a trot, for a purse of \$50—mile heats—chest three in five, in harness. The following were the antries:—

WASHINGTON RACES.—We are indebted to L. M. Chasteau, of the Magnetic Telegraph office in Baltimore, for the following intelligence of the race on Wednesday at ashington :
1st heat won by Old Kentuck

Peter Authory

fashington:

1st heat won by Old Kentuck
2d "Peter Anthony
3d Rodney
4th Old Kentuck
In the last heat Old Kentuck came in but three feet

ahead. It is perceived that the race was a splendifrom the close contest throughout—three horses ning heats.

Movements of Travellers.

Movements of Travellers.

A very extensive accession of names were registered yesterday at the principal hotels. The following is a fair epitome of the general aggregate:—At the American—James Rennie, N. J.; T. Williams, U. S. A.; Mr. Stelli, Philadelphia; M. Perry, Tarrytown; George Field, Lockport; D. Goodrich, Boston; Ellis Bartlett, Philadelphia; S. Hardgrove, Richmond; S. W. Cheney, do; J. Thompson, Lancaster; W. S. Wood, Apelachicola; Joseph Hamilton, Tennessee; J. E. Kendals, Washington, D. C.; J. P. Kellog, Troy; Dr. Webster, Louisville; Thomas Diehl, John Waters, Philadelphia.

Astor.—A. Roche, Montreal; J. Scott, England; G. E. Sellers, Cincinnati; E. Lawrence, St. Louis; J. S. Talbot, Verplank; S. W. Smith, Baltimore; H. C. Bosseli, S. C.; W. L. Cambreleng, Philadelphia; George W. Ferris, Boston; Samuel Cutibett, St. Louis; Alvin Walker, Buffalo; Thurlow Weed, Albany; P. Allen, Auburn; Nathaniel Hall, New Orleans; Mr. Hillis, do; D. Sharp, Boston; W. H. Mann, do; Mr. Saunders, Salem; G. W. Dayton, New Orleans; Symmes Gardner, Boston; E. Dickersen, N. J.; J. G. Holland, Boston, J. C. Wells, Utica.

City.—J. S. Windale, Albany; Mr. Maillard, Bordentown; J. Seymour, Peekskill; Dr. Reese, Philadelphia; W. H. Preston, Richmond; A. C. Ellison, Philadelphia; W. H. Preston, Richmond; A. C. Ellison, Philadelphia; W. H. Hammond, Albany; George Farish, Worcester; P. Odlin, Dayton, Onio; R. C. Crockeron, Alabana; J. R. Smith, Philadelphia; Col. Armstrong, Red Hook; Thomas Lysaght, Wisconsin; Mr. McDonald, Glenn Falls.

Faanklin—W. Pallmer, Stonington; J. W. Miller, Poughkeepsie; O. A. Bingham, Boston; LeGrand Smith, Albany; D. S. Cabell, Washington; Dr. Osborne, Phila; N. S. Lamson, Ohio; H. F. Burdich, Troy; C. H. Rogers, Palmyra; R. Heaton, Champlain; E. A. Clarke, Gilboa; J. Wainwright, Yt.; James Emoli, Poughkeepsie; James T. Mix, New Haven, Phomas W. Mairs, Bellville; E. D. Dilmas, Penn ; A. Fraser, Bellows Falls.

GLOBE—B. W. Ropes, Boston; Henry Tilge, Phila; H. Stewart, Boston; Mr. Turnbull, Bremen, Mr.

EARLY WINTER,-The weatheryesterday was cold DARLY WINTER,—The weathery exterday was cold and raw, indicating the near approach of winter. Last night we had a very heavy frost, the first for the season, in the city, which has killed the Dablias, Chrysanthemums, and other late fall flowers.—Boston Transcript, Oct. 21. Theatricals, &c.

PARK THEATRE.—Last evening Mr. Murdock appeared in the character of "Othello." He was received by his friends with a good deal of applause. There is evidence, however, of a difference of opinion amongst the critics relative to his merits, and a controversy is breaking out in conversation, which will probably show itself also in the columns of the journals in a short time. The friends of Mr. Murdock, from the intensity of their good feeling may carry things so far as to create a controversy rela to be avoided. Mr. Murdook has the elements of a good actor. Whether he will ever be a great actor remains to be seen, after he shall have gone through the full pro cess of study, practise, and many years of severe toil. Leopold de Meyer appears to-night.

TEMPLETON'S ENTERTAINMENTS.—Templeton introdu ed us onWednesday evening to SirWalter Scott. Never did the "Harp of the North" ring in more astonished or delighted ears. The soul of Sir Walter Scott seemed to burn in every bosom—so contagious is genius. Of the too much. "Jock of Hazeldean" drew forth rapturou applause. "Where shall the lover rest" was given in a style which thrilled every listener. But in "The Last Words of Marmion" the performer seemed to excel him self. Here is, indeed, a piece to try a singer. Requiring as it does, a voice of stupendous compass, the most delicate modulation, and the most appalling energy,-this grand scena seemed composed for Templeton alone. But if his musical declamation enraptured the audience, not ess so did his powerful recitation of the glorious lines,

"Breathes there a man with soul so deed ?" Templeton is sublime-a musical Demosthenes. "All s lost," which proved that "All was won," last Friday, burst forth again in all its splendor. The words of Arie

m Snakspeare, are Templeton's own—
"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear." And never was music more eloquently discoursed than in it is, to a characteristic mertial air, the second part of which is oxceedingly graceful, while the whole is strictly original and sparkling. This favorite, together with the exquisite werbling song, "Twas Merry, twas merry in Fairy Land," still unpublished, is, we understand, of Mr. Templeton's own creation. Notwithstanding the immense attraction of M. de Meyer at the Fark, the house presented its usually crowded appearance. At the conclusion of the entertainment Mr. Templeton announced that on Friday evening he would have the honor of again appearing before the public in an original entertainment founded on the history of the unfortunate and beautiful Mary Queen of Scots. The announcement was received with much applause.

Bowear Theatra—Mr. Davenport a very worthy it is, to a characteristic martial air, the second part o

BOWERY THEATRE.—Mr. Davenport, a very worthy member of the company, at this theatre, takes his benent to-night, and he presents a most interesting bill, con sisting of "The Black Rangers," Merchant of Venice, 'The Blood Hounds," and "Every Body's Mess." trust this young actor will have a crowded house. The last time his name was put up for a benefit the house was unfortunately burned down, and he was consequent ly deprived of it. Let him have a double one this time. THE ALHAMBRA.- The Ethiopian company draws well at this house, and we think it will prove a lucky hit for the managers. An evening can certainly be spent here with a great deal of pleasure; to-night they give the burlesque of " Shin-de-Heel-a."

Brooklyn Intelligence.

The Navy Yann.—Even amongst the most ardent friends of the present administration, there are murmurings, beth loud and deep, in relation to the alleged mischawior of those who now have control of many of the workshops in the Navy Yard. Corruption the most glaring, and favoritism the most corrupt, are openly and boldly charged against certain political leaders who hold a snug and comfortable (though uncertain) tenure in this great mart for the manufacture of "free and independent voters." Well indeed would it be for the general government, could some plan be adopted whereby "good men and true"—the eminently meritorious and really deserving—should become the only depositories of public faith, and recipients of public faith and recipients of public faith and recipients of public faith and recipient

preferment and distinction consists in their superior trickery and recklessness at election polls.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.—It was reported in the Herald, a few weeks ago, that the dry goods store of Mesdames Martin, No. 1834 Fulton street, had beer burglariously entered, and robbed of property amounting to upwards of two hundred deliars in value. The adjoining premises, occupied by Mr. Cornell, at the corner of Clark and Fulton streets, were also broken open, on the same night, and stripped of various articles, including thirty or forty dollars in cash. Although every possible effort was made by the officers of Brooklyn to obtain a clue to the apprehension of these depredators, they could not be found until last evening, when through information given by Mr. Phillips, Chiet of the Police of Troy, Messrs. Bird and Felt, of Brooklyn, arrested three men who, at present, are only known by the cognomens of Britton, John Smith, and "Sore Eyed Bill," and who are supposed to have been concerned in the above mentioned ourglaries. These persons have heretofore been engaged an an apparently industrious occupation, as lock-smiths, in Court street, and had never been suspected by the public authorities, as otherwise than honest, worthy and reputable. It appears, however, that on Saturday last a small, pock marked man, calling himself Richard Roberts, was taken into custody at Mechanicaville, (about 16 miles from Troy) by Constable Harris, in consequence of offering for sale certain silks, calicos, caps, laces, &c., at prices infinitely below their real cost. Mr. Harris (acting as a shrewd and cunning man should do immediately posted off to his brother officer at Rensselect county, and the latter, having seen an account in the Herald of the Brooklyn robbery, forthwith came hither, bringing with him the goods which he believed to have been stolen. They were immediately identified as part of the property taken from Miss Martin's store, and the efficient services of Bird and Felt were called into instant requisition, for the purpos

arrested at the locksmith's shop, in Court st.

Rack Course Robershes.—Last evening officers Clayton, Bird, and Felt, made a sortie upon a gang of scoundrels who had been successfully operating upon certain verdant individuals at the race course, through the sinister magic of thimble rig. One young gentleman was divested by the sharpers of a gold watch and chain; and an engineer in the employ of the Long Island railroad company, was green enough to permit himself to be quietly relieved of \$15. Had the authorities of Queens county (in which the Union Course is situated) been courageous, bold, and resolute, as the officers of Kings, the vagabonds who, yesterday, made se good a harvest, would not have easily got away with their culpably obtained booty.

the vagations who, yesterday, made se good a harvest, would not have easily got away with their culpably obtained booty.

How is if?—The Mayor issued a proclamation that all hogs found in the streets after the 18th inst. would be impounded. The 18th has passed, and there are as many hogs running at large as ever. It was promised that efficient measures would be taken to abate the nuisance. This most certainly has not been done, and we should like to know whose duty it is, by the new arrangements, to arrest the porkers.

to arrest the porkers.

A CITY HOSPITAL.—It is rumored that Captain Hebard of the packet ship Quebec, has given twenty thousand dollars towards the establishment of a city hospital in Brooklyn, upon the condition that the whole interest shall be paid during his life, and one-half during that of his mother, if her already advanced age be extended beyond his own. Augustus Graham, Esq., whose liberality towards the Brooklyn Institute is generally known, has also furnished the Hospital with \$5,000, on similar conditions. A meeting of the citizens is called for Monday evening next, to endeavor to raise funds to the amount of \$15,000 for purchasing grounds in an appropriate location for the Institution.

Discovery of More Ancient Plates.—All humbugs on the subject of old plates did not die with Joe Smith, for already a fresh plate digger and translator has arisen. By a letter from a very respectable source, we are informed that some brass plates bearing marks of antiquity have recently been brought to light in Burlington, Wisconsia. The circumstances are stated to be these: It appears that a certain man who has for some time past believed himself inspired, had it revealed to him, that by digging under a certain tree he would ind a wessel containing plates with inscriptions relative to the aborigines of this country. He accordingly selected three of his neighbors to dig in the appointed place, who, (as they affirm) after carefully examining the ground, to be sure that it had not been disturbed, dug to the depth of several feet, and found at last the said vessel, which, after being exposed to the air, crumbled to pieces, exposing three plates of brass, covered with characters, the meaning of which they were entirely ignorant of, but which the prophet has since translated. The language, from the translation, purports to be that of a king or chief describing the destruction of his whole people, and the places where they perished. So veral persons have been to see the prophet, and many of them, after seeing the plates, believe them genuine.—Cieveland Heraid.

Court for The Correction of Erbors, Al-DISCOVERY OF MORE ANCIENT PLATES .- All hum-

Cleveland Herald.

Court for the Correction of Errors, Albany, Wednesday Oct 22, 1845.—Present, Senator Bockee presiding, and six other Senators. Ne quorum being present, adjourned until to morrow at 9 o'clock A.M. Pursuant to previous order the argument of causes will be suspended until the 14th Nov. next at 9 o'clock A.M., when the Court will resume the hearing of cases in error. The following are the first eignt causes upon the calendar: No. 9-E. Roberts vs. the Chenango County Mutual Insurance Company. No. 11 – H. Sage vs. E. B. Strong. No. 12 - A. Stewart vs. the Chenango County Mutual Insurance Company. No. 14 – H. Sage vs. E. B. Strong. No. 12 - A. Stewart vs. the Chenango County Mutual Insurance Company. No. 15 – H. Saydam and al. No. 14-J. W. Church vs. D. Bull and wife. No. 15-H. McKeon vs. S. Whitney. No. 16 – E. Lentilhorn and al. vs. C. W. Vorwerck. No. 17-The city of New York, vs. J. Bailey, and al. The 18th day of November is assigned for the argument of cause No. 41. E. Gifford vs. H. Livingston, involving the constitutionality of the General Banking Law.

A LUCKY MAN .- On of the cutters at "Oak Hall," and a poor man, with a large family, received the in-telligence by our last steamer Hibernia, of a large amount of money, houses, land, plate, horses, carriages, &c. &c., amounting to from 186,000 to 200,000 dollars, being the effects of a rich pawn broker, deceased, of whom this cutter is sole heir.—Boston Post.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.—The event of the mation of a church in North Coventry, Conn., 100 years ago, was celebrated in that place on the 9th inst. The Rev. Dr. Nott, in the 92d year of his age, and in the 64th year of his ministry, officiated. City Intelligence.

City Intelligence.

Fara at Nielo's Garren.—There was an immense assemblage last night at Nible's Garden, to witness the exhibition of fire works that took place there. They were very splendid indeed, in fact the best exhibition of fireworks that we have seen for some time past, and the repeated cheers of the multilude that witnessed them, testified that they were fully appreciated. The following gentlemen were the competitors, viz.—Mr. Edge, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Mancanata and Mr. Cadot. Which of them were awarded the premium we do not know as the affair was not decided last evening. To-day is the last day of the Fair, there will be a lecture delivered at 11 A. M. by Dr. Van Epps, on American Education as connected with the stability of our Government. The list of premiums that are awarded will be read at 3 o'clock, and the President will deliver the closing address at 7½ P. M., after which the fair will remain open during the rest of the evening, and on the following morning every thing will be removed.

Dangerous.—We would call the attention of the Street Commissioner, or the officer, whoever he may be, who has charge of such matters, to a dangerous nuisance in Nassau street. Just above our office, near the corner of Ann attreet, there are two cellars with steps entering them. These are left entirely open at the entrance, and encroach nearly a foot on the inside of the walk, 'so that a person has fairly to go round them to escape falling in this really dangerous, however, to pass along there in the night, for opposite one of these cellars is a huge awning post taking up a foot of the walk, and leaving about two feet for the convenience of pedestrians. There is no lamp near them, and if they are allowed to remain as they are, we prophecy the breaking of some limbs before long.

Lighting The Byrkers.—A few weeks ago we suggested a plan for illuminating the names of the streets,

long.

LIGHTING THE STREETS.—A few weeks ago we suggested a plan for illuminating the names of the streets, so that they could be read in the night with no difficulty. We understand that a gentleman of this city acting upon our suggestion, has patented an apparatus for this purpose, and is about offering it to the Common Courcell it is so arranged that having the name of the street and the number of the house on the corner painted on it, and fastened on the street lamps, it can be read with perfect case.

SECTIONAL DOCK.—One of the proprietors of the sectional dock informs us that the machinery is considered strong enough to raise the Great Britain completely out of the water, and that it is their wisk se to do, but that Capt. Hoskens does not wish to take the responsibility of having this done. The sectional dock has been proved by what it has already done, to be all that its originators could have wished.

The Fire.—In our report of the fire on Randall's Island, we stated that Engine Co. No. 46 was first on the ground. We since learn that it was No. 49, and that No. 46 is far distant from Harlem.

distant from Harlem.

This Opping Telegraph.—This line of telegraph, which runs to Coney Island, a distance of nearly fifteen miles, is nearly complete. The great difficulty is the construction of the whole line, was in carrying the wires across the East River. That is now over. We understand that Mr. Samuel Colt, by considerable perseversance and skill, succeeded, yesterday, in sinking a pipe containing the wires in the river from the foot of Fulton street on this side to the foot of Fulton street in Brooklyn. This pipe, it is expected, will become imbedded in the mud, and thus escape all anchors that may drag along the bottom. along the bottom

along the bottom.

ORDINATION.—The second Presbytery of New York met last evening at the Canal street Presbyterian church, and ordained the Rev. Hugh Smith as pastor of that church. The Rev. Mr. Heroy was also ordained a pastor of the Presbyterian church in Delhi, belaware co., N. Y. The church was very well filled, and the exercises conducted in a very solemn and impressive manner.

Missionary meeting was

Missionary Merting.—A missionary meeting was held last evening in the Methodist Episcopal church in Greens street, prior to the departure of Messrs. Benham, Hoyt, and Williams, to the Liberia mission. The two latter gentleman were ordained by Rev. Bishop Jones. The ceremony was a very interesting one, and will long be remembered.

remembered.

THE FIRE ON RANDALL'S ISLAND.—Yesterday forenoon the members of the Common Council took a trip to Randall's Island, and also to Long Island Farms, where the children who would have been at the former place with na week, now are for the purpose of making some further provision for their accommodation for the winter. ther provision for their accommodation for the winter.

THE LATE CLINTON DE WITT, RSQ.—The remains of
the late Mr. De Witt were removed from his house yesterday morning, to the church at the corner of Fulton
and William streets. The Rev. Dr. De Witt preached
the funeral sermon, after which the body was put on
board one of the stemboats, to be conveyed to Greenwood Cemetry for interment.

the funeral sermon, after which the body was put on board one of the steamboats, to be conveyed to Greenwood Cemetry for interment.

The Philosophy of Hars.—We yesterdey stepped into the shop of that eminent young hat builder, Knox, of 110 Fulton street, and while there, we saw the whole process and mystery of hat making, or rather hat finishing; though it is the beginning of the hat in one sense, and the finishing in another; for in his shop he finishes with it, whilst in the same place his customer begins with it, but this, as Polenius says, is but a figure; so let it pass. To return to Knox and his hats. The first shape in which he receives them, is one which, when looked upon, seems anything but the handsome beaver which is destined to attract such attention in Broadway, as his usually do. They come from the country manufactories packed in cases, in the same way that figa are stowed away in drums, the technical, or trade term for which is "in the rough." In this state they are put on the block, which is then placed in a box and steamed, and being taken out while hot, they are put into any shape that may be required. When cool, they receive a squaring, that is, the exact, sharp edging of the crown is attained, after which they are washed with cold water, which process serves to equalise the color which the steaming process is apt to disturb. After undergoing all this steaming, washing and shaping, the hat romains standing for twenty four hours, and the following day it is ready for the final touch of the artist, and here shines forth the philosophy of the hat maker, and Knox is decidedly eminent in this particular. Each hat requires about an hour's work to finish it, such as fitting the brim, putting on the band, &c. &c. Knox goes on the principle that as each human face is differently made, that it is perfectly impossible to invent one fashion to suit all, and therefore he surveys the phizes of his customer, and without departing from the general rule of the prevailing fashion, so modifies it that each one

liarities of countenance.

There are many hat salerooms about town, but Knox's is not enly a salesroom, but a factory also; and as he has gone through every grade of the hat business, from being the youngest apprentice up to the station he now occupies, all whe are now wandering in search of a hat, will see that he is the man to suit them. BIRDS AND BIRD CAGES .- Among the curious shops that

will see that he is the man to suit them.

Birds and Bird Cags.—Among the curious shops that may be found here in New York, there is one that is decidedly worth visiting. It is situated in John street, a few doors below Broadway, and is easily recognized by the number of birds and bird cages that are seen in its windows, and also the sweet toon of the many little feathered songsters of nature's orchestra, who are keeping up a continual free concert; but the shop is so well known, we need scarcely say that Archy Grieves is the man who owns this collection. On entering, the visitor is astonished by the variety of plumage and shape of the different birds, from the aristocratic little canary up to the old democrat of a macaw, who croaks out his complaint of the cool breezes of the autumn. Here we see the talkative mino, from the East Indies, side by side with the mocking bird of our own climate; the English thrush, and blackbird carol forth their songs in return to the chirpings of the builfinch, goldfinch and linnet, and, altogether, we realized, for the first time in our life, the truth of the popular saying, "Happy as a bird." The feeding and taking care of this large family is, as may be supposed, no small task, and it is done by rule and regulation—in fact, a complete board of maintenance is held by Archy and his assistants every day. He has also some very fine King Charles spaniels and Scotch terriers; and those who are curious in affairs of birds, had better visit Archy without delay, as he can accommodate them both with birds and cages at all sorts of prices and qualities—though, of the latter, he has nothing below "good" and ranging to "better" and "best."

A Siraular Occurrence.—About noon, yesterday, a little girl about five years old, a daughter of Mr. Edmund

A Singular Occurrence.—About noon, yesterday, a little girl about five years old, a daughter of Mr. Edmund O'Hara, residing at the corner of 3d Avenue and 42d st., was left in a room, rocking the cradle containing an infent, while her mother went into another room for a few minutes. Mrs. O'Hara on returning to the room, found her little daughter enveloped in flames, although no fire had been made in the room during the day. The little sufferer only survived the injuries she received but a very brief period.

very brief period.

Found Drowned.—The body of an unknown colored man, apparently about 25 years old, was yesterday morning found drowned in the East River, near the foot of 31st street. The body was taken to the dead house in the Park for recognition.

The Park for recognition.

Police Intelligence.

Oct. 25.—Robbing a Boarding House.—Some accomplished rogue or rogues, on Wednesday evening last, entered the boarding house No. 303 Henry street, kept by Mrs. Sarah Brown, a widow lady, while she was engaged up stairs, and stole a valuable gold watch, a gold guard chain, gold pencil case, six finger rings, three pairs of ear rings, four valuable breast pins, and other articles of jewelry, some silver tea apoons; also, \$10 in silver coin, besides sundry promissory notes, and other papers of value.

Suspected Burglar Arrested.—A man named Andrew Higgins, alias Baker, was arrested last evening by officers Elinore and Turner, of the 7th ward, on suspicion of being concerned in breaking into and robbing the house of Thomas F. Day, of Turtle Bay, on the night of the 30th of June last. The accused was detained to answer.

house of Thomas F. Day, of Turtle Bay, on the night of the 30th of June last. The accused was detained to answer.

Larceny —A man calling himself John Smith, alias Edward Wheeler, was arrested last night, and held to answer a charge of stealing a silver watch, worth about \$15, from Brock Ferrin.

Shameful Attempt to Maim.—On Saturday last, some boys entered an orchard in the third avenue, near Jones' Woods, and proceeded to pluck a little fruit, when they were fired upon by the owner, or some other person attached to the premises, who discharged a gun at them loaded with shot, a portion of the contents taking effect in the back and thighs of a lad named James Fairbanks. He was taken home, and a physician sent for. The injuries were found not to be of a serious character.

Assault with Intent to Kill.—A German named Simon Otenberg, was arrested yesterday, for having attempted to take the life of Augustus Fuechsel, baker, of No. 138 Prince street, with a hatchet. It appears that the accused was discharged from the employ of Mr. Fuechsel, a few days ago, in consequence of which the former took umbrage, and went to the house of the latter, with the avowed intention of making an end of him. He was fully committed by Justice Roome, for having robbed a deal and blind female under the following circumstances: On Tuesday night a deaf and blind female under the following circumstances: On Tuesday night a deaf and blind female under the following circumstances: On Tuesday night a deaf and blind female, named Ann Russell, accompanied by her daughter, a little girl aged 8 years, who had just arrived from the British Provinces, on ceming down the 8th Avenue in the neighborhood of Manhattanville. requested permission to warm themselves in the house of McCall, which was granted; after remaining there for a short time, McCall took possession of a tin box fastened with two padlocks, containing aundry articles belonging to Mrs. Russell, and turned her and her child out of doors in the most insolent manner without it. The little g

ance of Policeman Garrison, proceeded to the house of Call and demanded the restoration of the stolen pro-Mo. He, however, denied all knowledge of the comperty.

Or their property, but the little girl under their plainants. One found some of the articles which had protection s. of the box, secreted behinds door, and been taken out. The tin box, which had been forced upon further sels. Whereupon McCall was taken into open, was also found sees were again searched next oustody and the press. In the principal portion of the morning, which resulted found concealed amongst property thus stolen being "s premises The articles brushwood in the rear of McCal. intelligent little girl, found were fully klentified by the see were corroborwhose statements in relation to the c. sst, and circum ated by the policemen who made the ar. occasion.

COMMERCE OF ALBANY.—There were lying at our docks this morning, one hundred and forty-one of sloops and schoeners. This is exclusive of the usea. number of steam, tow and eanal boats. This is a large fleet but no mere than the last growing commerce of Albany imperiously requires. Such impregnable statistics of what Albany is doing, tell their own story, and render unnecessary all boasting of what will be done at some indefinitely future period.—Albany Journal, Oct. 20.

PARDONS.—The Governor and Council of New Hampshire, at a recent meeting, have released five persons from the State prison, by pardons. They were confined respectively, for forgery, murder, stealing, housebreaking and horse stealing.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE CANALS. - The Huntingdom Globe says the navigation is now in fine order, and that the damage to forwarding men is much less than was an ticipated. The packets are again making their regular trips between Hollidaysburg and Harrisburg.

THANKS IN CONNECTICUT.—The Covernor of Connecticut has issued his proclamation recommending Thursday, the 27th of November, to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God.

Court Calendar—This Day.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 57, 58, 98, 7, 189, 72, 59, 95, 78, 86, 44, 27, 65, 107, 188, 73, 104, 35, 36, 47, 59, 18, 41, 74, 8, 77, 23, 25, 40, 138, 3, 1, 9, 4, 28, 81.

CINCUIT COURT.—Nos. 34, 23, 27, 32, 37, 46, 49, 80, 61, 67.

COMMON PLKAS, Part 1.—Nos. 45, 177, 67, 71, 75, 77, 79, 83, 87. Part 2.—Nos. 24, 30, 32, 174, 176, 40, 42, 44, 52. SUPREME COURT, ROCHESTER, Oct 24, 1845.—
Present—Chief Justice Bronson, Justice Beardsley,
Justice Jawett No 5. James Thompson, ads. Abner
P. Downer. Mr. McCall continued for plaintiff. Mr.
Kirkland was heard in reply. New trial denied. No
103. Russell Chappell, Agent of the State Prison at
Auburn, vs. Henry Polhemus impleaded, &c. S. A. Goodwin, was heard for the plaintiff. Mr. W. S. Worden for
the defendant.

the defendant.

Mr. Bennert.—I sincerely regret I have to contra dict the statement made in some of the papers as to my having effected insurance a lew days before the destruction of my sale rooms, Il Spruce street. I was not insured for a dollar.

Mr. Isaacson, commission merchant, whose office was in the same building, effected insurance a few days previous to the fire, for \$1000, on advances made by him on various merchandise, to be disposed of either at suction or private sale. There was between \$4000 and \$5000 worth of property destroyed, as far as I was individually concerned. I have met with a total loss. Not saving even my clothes.

Yours, respectfully,
October 22.

THOMAS BELL.

Aavigation of the Ohio River.

Placts. Time. State of River.
Pittsburg., Oct 19, 5 feet in chan'l.
Wheeling, Oct 16, 13 feet in channel.
Louisville, 1ct. 17, 8 feet in the canal.
Cincinnati, Cat. 18, 10j fton flats and bars The Mastodon.-Often as we have called at-

tention to this subject, we are constrained to do it again, because we understand the exhibition is to close this week. It is an enormous thing, measuring twenty-nine feet long and twelve high. We must urge upon all the propriety of seeing this before it leaves. At 406 Broadway. Sale of Paintings-The large sale of fine

European Paiatings, audient and modern—among which, the Joseph Bonaparte picture, comes off this morning, in the granite building, entrance in Chumbers st, at 10 o'clock.

A Map entitled "Harlem and Housatonic North Union Railway." has just come to the notice of the undersigned. They therefore take the earliest opportunity to disavow all knowledge of, or privity with, the map or project, and to state that the New York and Harlem Railroad Company are now actively under contract as far as the road has been locating the road between the North line of Westchester and Albany as fest as an efficient corps of Engineers chester and Albany as lest Ban Factors to Can do it.

The undersigned, therefore, take this public opportunity of stating their determination to prosecute, the road direct to Albany, under their charter, and within the time allotted by it.

JACOB LITTLE, President
JOHN H. DYRERS, Vice.

GOUVENEUR MORRIS,
SAMUEL, E. LYON.
CHAS. W. SANDFORD,

October 23, 1815.

The Fall Style of Gentlemen's Harts are The Fall Style of Gentlemen's IX is superiority of color sannot be surpassed, which for lightness as a superiority of color sannot be surpassed, which is a very important article sold in this establishment is never misrepresented, but sold for what it is. Also, the isll style of Boy's and Children's Caps, of various patterns. Gentlemen Cun have their hats made to order, in any shape or style they wish.

C. KNOX, 110 Fulton street, between William and Nassau streets.

October 23, 1845.

Metalle Tablet Razor Strop.—Merchants and others about purchasing an article of this kind would do well to call and examine at the manufactory, the various patterns offered, each being made of the best materials, but varying only in outside finish. Certificates, in proof of their utility, are in possession of the intentor, from some of the most actentifies gentlemen in the country. A liberal discount made to wholesale purchasers. G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Readway, opposite Howard's Motl.

177 Broadway, opposite Phalon's Hair Invigorator :-

Crowds upon crowds pronounce its virtues rare,
The choicest balasm to preserve the hair.
Phalon's Chemical Hair B-ham is driving every other compound for the hair into insignificance. Nothing like it has ever been produced, so beneficial and useful to the hair. It preserves from baldness, removes ceurf, and renders the hair thick, glossy and strong. It was not invented in one day or night, but is the result of years of experience, and is truly a great discovery.

Sold by Physics.

Truth needs no Boasting—The President desires me to return Messrs. Pesse & Sous, 45 Division at, his acknowledgments, and very sincere thanks, for a box of Candrian and the stands. He has used it with much benefit to himself as a remedy for colds or coughs.

I am, with very great respect, Jr., Private Secretary.

Washington, April 5, 1813.

Sold at 49 Division st. and 18 Astor House; 254 Broad street.
Newark; 3 Ledger Buldings, Philadelphia, Fa; 8 State st, Boston, Mass; 57 State st, Albany, N. Y.

MONEY MARKET. Thursday. Oct. 23-6 P. M.

The improvement noticed yesterday in most of the fan

cy stocks has been lost. The quotations to day show a decline in nearly every stock offered. Stonington declined | per cent; Norwich and Worcester | ; Reading Railroad | ; Morris Canal | ; Long Island 1 ; Canton | Farmers' Loan, Harlem, Illinois, and Ohio Sixes closed firm at yesterday's prices. Erie Railroad improved ‡ per cent. The market in every respect is muthan vesterday, and the tendency of prices is downward The weekly reports of the Western Railroad Compa

ny, for some time past, have shown a very small aggre gate increase in receipts. The income from passenger corresponding period last year; but the receipts for freight have been sufficiently large to offset the decrease in passenger receipts, and to show an aggregate increase in the aggregate receipts.

17,850 inc. 948 610,600 inc.38,670 Total from Jan. 1 to Oct 18...\$388,832 628,450 inc. 39,518

The amount of freight transportation over the Western road, for the week ending the 18th instant, was greater than in any previous week since the opening of the road In consequence of the increased quantity of freight of fering, a night freight train has been put on between

the road at least one third. The receipts for the past five weeks on three years, have been as follows:-

Boston and Albany. This will increase the capacity of

Week ending Sept. 20th . \$13,951 Do- 27th . 14,837 Do Oct. 4th . 14,754 Do. 11th . 14,683 Do 18th . 15,544 1845. \$20,486 19,426 19,506 17,915 17,875 \$95,206 1844. \$18,292 17,544 17,034 16,837 16,902 \$73,769 \$86,539 The report of the directors to the stockholder

of the British Colonial Bank, in the fifteen semi-annual meeting, which took place on the ders the various accounts of the bank up to the 31st December, 1844, showing the amount of benefit respeny the bank during the six months preceding that date BRITISH COLONIAL BANK.

Total nesets £1,149,467 12
 Circulation
 £190,402
 19

 Deposites and other responsibilies
 487,281
 0

 Invested capital
 500,000
 0

 Profits
 10,776
 12

It will be observed by reference to the pravious port, that the balance of bad and doubtful debts has creased £3,127 6, which, it is as well to me tion does not arise from new transactions, but from the